There is no change in the number of the current shows, and all the present ones will probabiy outlast the summer. On next Monday the variety playhouses will be increased by the opening of Tony Pactor's, and some strong European noyelties are promised for the occasion.

For the present the suburban shows are having rather the best of it. At Manhattan Beach the Hagenbeck animals are viewed by crowds daily. and an interesting feature of the show, aside from the tricks of the trained beasts, is the free menagerie. Here the feeding of the animals is an interceting sight, and the huge cage of monkeys furnishes a deal of amuse-ment to visitors. These animals are sup-plied with a merry-go-round, a miniature Ferris wheel, and various other apparatus for their exergise, which they use with intelligence which at times seems to be backed up by rea-soning powers. Inside the arena three exhibiare given every day by the educated animals. In Pain's amphitheatre the spectacular version of "Lalla Rookh" is shown evenings. A new and handsome ballet has been added to it recently and the accompanying showings of fire-works are very brilliant. The afternoon and wening concerts of Sousa's band continue, and a new feature in them is the appearance of La Regalonoita and her sisters, Preciosa and Grasions, in sketches and recitations. Cora Tanner

sions, in sketches and recitations. Cora Tanner is promised as a soloist for next Saturday. The programmes of music are excellent. Souss's latest composition, "The Mauhattan Beach March," is a much-liked number in recent ones. Warms weather seems only to said to the attractiveness of the Wild West exhibit at Ambrose Park. Protected sittle from storm and sunshine, the auditors can view the various features of this unique performance and be assured of comfort, whatever the weather conditions may be. In consequence the two daily shows are largely attended. The afternoon and evening exhibitions are just alike, and both include wonderful feats of marksmanship by Col. Cody and his alds, military manceuvres by the paroled cavalry of different nations, and the dashing riding of Indians, Mexicans, and cowloys. The attack on the stage coach by Indians and their epulse by plainsmen is a continued feature, and it is customary to have the coach filled by guests of Col. Cody, who impersonate the terrified passengers.

Edorado has two band concerts daily and

of Col. Coly, who impersonate the terrain passingers.

Eldorado has two band concerts daily, and the programmes offered show plainly that Handmater Herbert has a good idea of what is called for by the public's taste. In the amphitheatre Samsor, appears conspicuously. He is a professional strong man, and dallies with such triffes as heavy dumb bells and weights, breaks steel chains, and twists colns in two. Two ballets are retained, and Severus Shaffer, the Zamora family, and the Goldamith sisters are the other specialists.

cialists. The concert of the Seidl Society at West Brighton Beach to-night has a programme of Wagner's music. To-morrow evening brings a soloists programme, engaging Messrs, Stockert, Kloepfel, and Miersch, and Henry Schmitt. Ewall Stoiz, and Clifford Schmitt. The fifth symphonic concert comes on Friday night, and on Saturday there will be operate selections, with singing.

Broadway theatricals are at their lowest ebb. but the two shows remaining to it seem pros-perous. At the Casino there are some changes in the cast of "The Passing Show," and these bring alterations in the entertainment. Frank E. Blair is a new Lof Quickstep and an amusing one. In his specialty he appears with Edith Murilla in burlesques of tragedy. Room is found for an acrobatic dance by La Blanche, a vonne woman who is skilled in high kicking, and there another new dance by Nellie Daly. The rest of the entertainment remains for a time un-changed, but there is no certainty as to how long it will be before the retained portion is al-tered. Seven years change a man; as many weeks suffice to make a new burlesque of an old one.

weeks suffice to make a new burleaque of an old one.

The Fifth Avenue has the one exception to the shifting shows of summer. Here "The Mikado" has proven superior to the general demand for alteration, and remains very like the original. To be sure, genuine Jape have been added to the unimic ones, but their share in the entertainment is a very small one, and the native dances differ but little, one from another, to the understanding of Western audiences. The operacontinues to be well sung and acted.

The occasional outdoor performances which summer usually brings have been scarce this season, and the lack of lawn performances of "A Midaummer Night's Bream" has been yreater in proportion than even the existing dulness warrants. A substantial offset to this lack comes in the Shakespearean festival to be held on the lawn and in the grand ballroom of the Grand Union at Saratoga on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. On the opening evening there will be readings by George Riddle; on Friday comes an open-air performance of "A Midaummer Night's Bream," for which a strong cast and large ballet and chorus are promised; and the whole will end on Saturday with a children's lawn carnival in the afternoon and evening, and affords a good opportunity to judge of the grandeur of the Chicago Fair. The picture at first sight convers an impression of the immense eize of the buildings and grounds shown, and, when the observer recalls that the picture itself a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, astill a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide, a still a nearly as long as the Gordon is wide. when the buildings and grounds shown, and, when the observer recalls that the picture itself is nearly as long as the Garden is wide, a still better idea is had of the immensity of the ob-jects portrayed. Band concerts are in progress all the while the picture is on view.

A theatrical man from San Francisco mopped his perspiring brow as he took a seat in a roof garden and said; "Where I have just come rom they don't have to stay out of doors i order to get stage entertainment comfortably. There is no summer in San Francisco, so far as temperature is concerned, except very mildly in the daytime. The trade wind is never failing every afternoon, and by nightfall people are wearing overcoats and wraps. There had not yet been other than a chiliy evening this year when I came away on July 17. So the theatre audiences in that city never melt away on account of heat, though they do dwindle sometimes from other causes. San Franciscans get plays, too, prior to their use here in New York. The week before I left. Frisco we had Mrs. Potter and Kyrie Bellew in Kharlotte Corday,' which had never been performed anywhere before, and a new comic operarated. Buck Turpin,' while at a third theatre Edward Harrigan was rehearing for early productions there the freeh play with which he expects to reopen his New York house next winter. So, you see, we get our midsummer theatricals both cool and freeh away out there. Mrs. Potter and Bellew had just crossed the Pacific in their globe-trotting together. The authorship of their new play was ascribed to hobody in the bills, but I understood it was the work of Mr. Bellew himself. He has no reason to be proud of it, for it is a baid, crude, unideal transcript from the history of Charlotte Corday's assassination of Marat. Mrs. Potter was thinner than of yore, and not less angular, artificial, or mock-heroic. Her art had not improved. Fashionable audiences went to the Haldwin to see her, and they seemed to view her as an exhibit of New York society rather than as an actress. At the other modish theatre Mr. Harrigan's company, although lacking Mrs. Yeamans and Mr. Wild, was doing exceedingly well in a round of the old Harrigan pleces and the new one to follow. Dick Turpin 'was brought out at the Tivoli, a low-price but respectable theatre, where beverages and tobacco are consumed by the auditors and where light operas are sung exceedingly mounted very well, and acted badly. The new work was a rearrangement of old, old comic effects in connection with the story of Bick Turpin set to fairly tuneful music. It was acceptable to the peculiar Tivoli audiences, at our rates, but it will never answer for Hroadway. One of the catchpenny affairs in Frisco lust now is a store in Market street filled with Edison phonographic reproductions of the volces of Edwin Besth and John McCullough. Imagine the dignified Mr. Booth delivering (shello's address into the receiver. And not a lone of Booth's, own masteriy elocution was aca lu New York. The week before I left

14A movel feature of the all-day programme at Union Square is a dance by Bertha Fisch which has the rather fanciful name "The Sprite of the Moon." It is a variation of the serpentine dance, and comes after two graceful dances ventional sort by the same performer it coverity less entirely in the setting and light-less through black stuff fills the bars of the state. It which there is an elliptical apperture, having up by a black curtain, through which the dance; appears, she enter from the side, and all lighting is done from behind the black

drop. The result is that the dancer and her freecy drapery are belilisarily lighted in all the bright hues of the radiabow, and the whole picture is strongly emphasized by its sembre framing. Theatregores are by the time familiar with the steps, gestures, and skirt movements of this form of dance, which has been done with all dagrees of elaboratoness, from that which employs a staff of a half dozen calcium light men to the one which depends for illumination on a single not very brilliant light, but by framing it after the method employed by the magicians who perform "Black Magic" a new field is opened and a new lease of life taken for this sightly spectacle. But will not some serpentine dancer be courageous enough to choose other mustc for her steps? From first to last, all have used the same air, which by this time is almost worthy of a piace beside "McGinty." Another conspictious specialty here is that of Herr Zeitung, who, clad in his shield of builet-proof fabric, is shot at without damage to himself or even to the back side of his fezible armor.

With Monday, all-variety became the order of

proof fabric, is shot at without damage to himself or even to the back side of his flexible armor.

With Monday, all-variety became the order of
the day at Proctor's. "Living pictures" have
now settled in to a secure place in vandeville,
and they are a very prominent feature of this
"continuous" show. This week's series is an
entirely new one, and they are very handsomely
displayed, with many of the defects and blemishes of earlier showings of this sort entirely
eradicated. The lighting is particularly well
managed, and the title of each group is lettered
plainly at the bottom of the frame and illustinated by an incandescent lamp. State Kerwin
had charge of their preparation. The trend of
the series may be judged by these titles: "The
Fire Senses." A Chance Opportunity." An
Affair of Honor, and its sequel, "The Reconciliation," "The Witch of the Wave," and "The
Temptation of St. Anthony." There are twenty
of them in all. Chief among the specialists employed in the remainder of the performance is
Will H. Fox. He easily leads his companions,
who are a score in number.

The rest of the variety shows depend upo familiar faces to make the week's shift effective Prominent among the newcomers at Koster & Bial's is the Grauss trio, whose singing is well above the average variety show music, and whose yolling in imitation of Swiss mountaineers always proves very taking. Loisset has several stocks who have been trained to do far more interesting things than standing furnovable on one leg, and with greese, monkeys, and dogs for fellows they make a very odd item. Calcedo, Richard Pitrot, and Oscar Hammerstein's "living pletures" are among the con-

catego, Richard Filtor, and Oscar hammerstein's "living pictures" are among the continued features. All these are on the music hell
stage; above stairs the reof concerts engage the
Kossuth orchestra, and Victoria Walters and
dosephine Sabel as vocal soloists.

Five numbers in the American roof bill which
prove entertaining are those which bring forth
John W. Ransome, Smith and Cook, De Bersell,
John A. Coleman, and Musical Dale. Ransome's
songs are: "I am the Ruler of New York" and
"The Man who broke the Bankers down in Wall
Street. "His Jokes are many and as bright as
his stairas. Smith and Cook are grotesynely
comical acrobats, who dress like tramps and end
with a burlesque of sharp shooting. Rapid
modelling in clay of heads of different nationalities is the offering of De Bersell, Coleman
dances nimbly and sings well enough to fill in
the intervals between the various items of his
reportory of odd steps, and Musical Dale plays
upon half a dozen different instruments, showing considerable and equal akill with each,
Josephine Sabel, Edwins, Tatali, Newell and
Fiend, the Glency Brothers, and Kohi-Babs
complete the programme.

Al H. Wilson's specialty is one of the best

Picard, the Glenroy Brothers, and Koh-i-Baba complete the programme.

A.H. Wilson's specialty is one of the best things on the Madison Square roof bill. The other new things of the week are a sketch by Edward and Josie Evans entitled, "Little Sweethearts;" Character songs by Lottle Moore, and dancing by Grace Gaylor. Bessie Bonehill leads the continued ones, and the others are the Tortajada troupe, Adrienne Larive, Seeley and West, Caron and Herbert, and Cushman and Holcomba.

Tortajath troupe, Adrienne Larive, Seeley and West, Caron and Herbert, and Cushman and Holcomba.

Eunice Vance is the prominent specialist in the Casino roof slaw. She depends much more upon her ability to give full expression to the meaning of her words than upon the music of her ballads, which are rendered in a voice which of itself would not meet even the easy requirements of vaudeville. But her acting is fully clever enough to make up for defects in quality of tone, and her diffies are always taking.

"The Boys of the Tricky Brigade" and "Her Golden Hair was Hanging Down Her Back" are her two most favored selections. More than a dozen other entertainers are employed.

Terrace Garden's unroofed concert pavillon has the advantage of shade trees of full size, which do not take root in tube, and with the vine-covered walls is an inviting spot of warm evenings. Here programmes are given by Nahan Franko's orchestra, before and after the variety show which goes on in the adjoining opera house. Bonnie Thornton, Ryan and Richfield, and the Rogers brothers are the best known specialists in this week's bill.

The most imposing group in the wax displays the Eden Musee's bilt, entitled "Crowneys.

Rogers brothers are the best known specialists in this week's bill.

The most imposing group in the wax display at the Eden Musee is that entitled "Crowned Heads of the World," but there are many other interesting things of like nature, and down stairs the "Chamber of Horrors" presents some blood-curding scenes. Afternoon and evening concerts by the Gypsy band are offered for entertainment in the theatre, and refreshments are served therein.

Huber's Dime Museum in East Fourteenth street has opened after a short period of disuse, and will be found handsomely refitted and refurnished. The establishment now occupies four floors, and there is a menagerie of wild beasts, a showing of wax figures, a very large collection of all sorts of curious things, and a theatre in which shows are given every hour. Another important item is the hall devoted to the display of living curiosities. Here will be found this week the sacred white bull of India. This example of one of the rarest products of the East is tattooed all over its body, and is said to be direct from Burmah, whose inhabitants regard a sight of it as enough to shield the faithful from all evil. A human freak is Leroy, a gentleman who is wonderfully skilled in drawing nails from boards with his teeth. A tattooed man and a Punch and Judy show are other items. In the theatte there will be farces by the Fry-Evans wondertuny skilled in drawing halls from boards with his teeth. A tattooed man and a Punch and Judy show are other items. In the theatre there will be farces by the Fry-Evans company, and the variety show portion of the stage entertainment will be contributed by Felix Haney, May Holle, and Leslie and De Forest. A series of twenty "living pictures" prepared by Prof. Hooker is another feature.

ROOF GARDEN MEN QUARREL.

Two Lawyers Watched the Box Office Last Night and the Partners Didn't Speak. Joseph Hichtenberg and his partner, Otto Weyl, who have been running the roof garden entertainment at the American Theatre, are no longer on friendly terms, and the former, through his counsel, Mr. Myron H. Oppenheim, has taken proceedings in the Court of Common Picas against Weyl for the dissolution of the partnership and the appointment of a receiver of the business. Judge Bookstaver upon the application of Lawyer Oppenheim has granted an order requiring Weyl to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, and in the mean time Weyl is enjoined from participating in the affairs of the company. Hightenberg, who furnished \$7,000 capital, alleges that Weyl has neglected his duties, has hired a stage manager instead of attending to that part of the business himself, has not devoted his entire time to the business, has drawn money above what he is entitled to, and, on Monday night, ordered his partner out of the box office.

Weyl and Hightenberg were both at the roof garden last night, but would have nothing to do with each other. Lawyer Fromme, counsel for Weyl, got a place in the box office and watched the receipts. Lawyer Oppetheim stood on post outside the box office doing similar duty there. artnership and the appointment of a receiver

TORE UP HER HUSBAND'S PICTURE. This and Other Acts on Her Part May De-lay Mrs. Landers's Divorce.

A few days ago, after hearing the testim iu the suit of Emma Landers against John Landers gor a separation, Judge Van Wyck of the City Court in Brooklyn announced that he would grant the decree as soon as the papers had been made out.

Yesterday his attention was called to the fact Yesterday his attention was called to the fact that Mrs. Landers had removed several articles of furniture from the house which belonged to her husband, and she was summoned to the court. She said that she had been forced to sell some of the furniture to pay her living expenses. She also admitted that she had taken her hus-hand's picture out of a frame and torn it in picers. Judge Van Wyck told her that he would not sign the decree unless she returned the fur-niture.

Ship's Writer Magie, U. S. N., to Be Im-

Bosros, July 31.-Benjamin F. Magie, ship's writer on the United States steamer Dolphin having been tried before a general court martial having been tried before a general court martial upon the charge of committing "scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals and found guilty," has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the prison at Charlestown, to lose pay aggregating \$559, and, at the expiration of his sentence, to be dishonor-ably discharged from the service.

The Charges Agulust Sheriff Buffy. ALBANY, July 31. Gov. Flower to-day issue an official order, directed to Sheriff Duffy, of Westchester county, directing him to show Westchesser country to the removed from his office. The Sheriff has eight days in which to file an answer to the charges, which are perferred by B. G. Jayne, of New York city. Neglect and dereliction of duty in office, in felling to close a gambling house, is the substance of what is brought up against Duffy.

Jersey City Water Bad.

Health Inspector Benjamin of Jersey City sixed the Board of Works yesterday to have the hydranic all over the cityphown off. He said he had received no less than fourteen complaints about the condition of the water. It tastes had and smells bed, the complainants said, and something should be done about it.

THIS IS HOW HE LOOKS. SWINDLER PHOTOGRAPHED BY

Mr. Frank E. Ward Makes the Patel Mis A young man who gave his name as Frank E Ward, but who has other names to sign to checks people all over the city out of small amounts for



THE SWINDLER.

about two weeks. His mode of operating is to make a purchase of a few dollars' worth of goods, for which he gives a check for a larger amount, taking the difference in cash. The

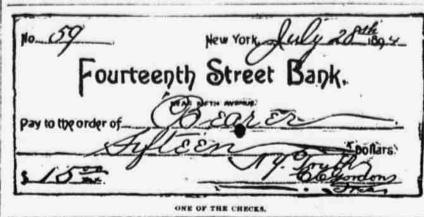
picture on one of the photographer's sensitive plates and had carried off Hall's check for \$7, on which payment was soon afterward stopped. Mr. Hall furnished the picture to THE SUR, and

told the following story:

Ward came into my place on Saturday afternoon and had his picture taken. He ordered two dozen pictures finished up in a hurry, and I told ilm they would be done in a week. We re juire payment in advance up here in the Tenterioin, and he pulled out a check for \$15. It was payable to bearer and was signed 'N. Y. Truth, C. E. Gordon, Treas.' Ward said he was employed on a paper of that name and had just received his week's wages, too late to get the check cashed. His bill was \$8, and he me to give him the balance. I told him I hadn't the money to spare, and after arguing a while he proposed that I should give him a check. I drew a check on the Brooklyn Bank where my account is kept, and he took it all around the neighborhood trying to get it cashed. The people around here know me well enough, but they wouldn't give the money to a stranger. In about an hour, just as I was clos-ing up, Ward came back and saw me paying my help. 'Now,' he says, 'you've got money enough there to give me that \$7.' But I wouldn't give up, and he went away again.

"I thought it all over on Sunday and began to get suspicious. On my way to the city Monday morning I went to the Brooklyn Bank and stopped payment on the check. I thought I vould try to cash his check, and then, if it was all right, I would telephone my bank to let the \$7 check go through. Well, I went right over to the Fourteenth Street Bank, on which his he smiled. He said it was no good, and my suspicions were confirmed.

"I haven't lost anything by it, except



victims is disposed to prosecute him, but evidently he has made up for the smallness of the sums by the number and extent of his transac-

Last Saturday he was foolish enough to tackle loseph Hall, who has a photograph gallery at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. When Mr. Hall got through with him Ward had left his

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

With Dunn making predictions of the weather s a labor of love. He has the sort of enthusiasm for his work which if turned in another direction would build up a great life insurance company or carry the development of a railroad to its highest point. There are a number of men. like Col. Hain of the Manhattan Elevated, Mr McCall of the New York Life, and Superintend ent Byrnes of the Police Department, who are thoroughly wrapped up in their own particular business that they are prime favorites with the reporters and other persons who seek infor-mation from them upon the subject dearest to their hearts. Dunn was promoted once, but begged off and came back to his old post in New cally exhaustless. He is one of the few men and the only unhappiness he ever exhibits is and the only unnapplices he ever exhibits is when the wind blows in from the sea. There are no telegraphic stations out in the middle of the Atlantic to warn Dunn of the direction of the wind, and this is the only flaw in what is otherwise a perfect weather system.

Miss Ada Rehan's hair is gray, and she takes no pains to conceal it. A theatrical manager who met her in London in a picture gattery where she was peering at the paintings with at air of absolute absorption was surprised at the change which had come over the famous actress. She has grown thinner, and her face looked gray and showed traces of the long and hard season in the English metropolis. Her hair on the sides of her head was distinctly gray. and it set the manager ruminating about the extraordinary drafts which playing makes upon the vitality of women, and the length of the road which they must travel before they finally reach their goal. "The two women," the man-ager said, "whom one naturally associates ager said, "whom one naturally associates with Ada Rehan are Bernhardt and Ellen Terry. Of course, everybody knows that both of these women are grandmothers now and have been for some time. But everybody does not know the great energy and force which they still put into their work and what an amount of actual effort is necessary to present the characters which they give on the stage. It is only after the theatre is over, or perhaps in the morning of the following day, that the complete collapse which these artists suffer after every performance is noticeable. I had to see Miss Terry and Mme. Bernhardt several times upon business matters in London, and I am bound to say that I was very much impressed with the physical sacrifices which they have made to reach the eminence which they now enjoy."

Charles Coghlan's return to theatrical life will occur at an earlier date than the interviews with Miss Coghlan and the remarks of his wives inseminated that Mr. Coghlan is broken in health and is full of remoree and grief. It is said that the sorrow that he feels for the wives to whom be to or is not married-nobody, including Mr. Coghlan himself, has ever been able to figure out exactly how things stand is so deep-rooted out exactly how things stand—is so deep-rooted that it has taken away his ambition. A commercial traveller for the house of Claffin, who played billiards with Mr. Coghlan in Canada as week, says that the actor is putting up a game that very few professionals could fool with, and that he is about as handsome, robust, snave, and attractive a specimen of a perfectly groomed British swell as the Dominion has ever known. The only comment he made upon his own domestic affairs was to wonder why the dence the papers made such a how-d'ye-do over it all.

It has been noted that Mayor Gilroy's administration has been entirely free from the letters to newspapers correcting mistakes in interivews and from the complaints of misquotations which have been so frequent during the terms of other Mayors in the city of New York. An evening paper claims that this is because the Mayor writes his own interviews. This statesent is entierly untrue, but it is certain that Mr. Gilroy exhibits more care and decision in his interviews with reporters than any previous occupant of the chair. He insists in the first place on knowing exactly who the reporter is, fixing his name in his memory and impressing him with the necessity of making an accurate transcription of his remarks. Then he makes his statements one after the other with extraordinary clearness and bravity. The interviewe are nearly always characterized by the same sort of correctness as a business man displays in explaining his views upon a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar. After he has finished the Mayor invariably asks the interviewer if there are any misty points, and usually runs over the main features of his talk rapidly and concisely by way of winding it up. Mr. Gilroy exhibits more care and decision in

A giance at the roof gardens leads to the sus-picton that the widely accepted theories about the gay life which the head of the family is supposed to lead in New York, while his wife and children are in the country, is not borne out by the facts. New York's representative merchants and professional men may be seen in warm nights sitting in comfortable chairs upon the planns of their up-town dwellings, lounging in club windows, and not infrequently having a chat in the drug store on the corner, after the old village custom. They are meantially New Yorkers, carefully clad in thoroughly fashionable clothes, and the faces of many of them are familiar to the public. The people who crowd the roof gardens are unquestionably the visitors to New York. Here and there some cheap and self-advertised man-about-town or an actor out of an engagement may catch the attention of the observer, but the ince who accompany fashily dressed women, who drink continually, puff innumerable cigars, and applied sensational dancers are undoubtedly visitors from the flowth and Week. warm nights sitting in comfortable chairs upon

WOMEN ARRESTED FOR ARSON. Fire in Walpole, Mass., in Which It Is Alleged Insurance Fraud Was Tried.

NEEDHAM, Mass., July 31.-Mrs. Susan J. Tyler and Mrs. Emma L. Foster of Walpole were arrested for incendiarism. The fire for shich they were arrested was in a small combination residence and store on South street, used as a millinery store by Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Foster. They occupied the floors above for

Foster. They occupied the floors above for sleeping apartments. The interior of the building was burned out. In some of the rooms the woodwork was only slightly damaged, but the furniture was totally destroyed. This aroused suspicion, as it was learned that the furniture was insured for \$2,000.

Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Foster said that a woman friend had been stopping with them all night, and that a fire had been kindled in the kitchen stove to heat her baby's gruel. They said that the fire must have started from a defective flue. The house was burned out some time sago while occupied by the sister of one of the women under arrest.

The arrest of Mrs. Tyler is said to be the beginning of exposures of an alleged conspiracy. No less than fifteen fires of an alleged conspiracy. No less than fifteen fires of an alleged incendiary stature will be charged. These fires have occurred in various towns. Mrs. Tyler was arraigned before Trial Justice Grover at Needham this afternoon and pleaded not guilty.

THIS HIG HOTEL MAY CLOSE. The Old Ocean House in Trouble With Its

Creditors LONG BRANCH, July 31.—The Ocean House, one of the largest hotels here, probably will be closed to-morrow. The Long Branch Hotel and Cottage Company leased the hotel to M. J. Butler on June 1 for the summer. Bad business crippled the resources of Mr. Butler, and he assigned his lease to Thomas J. Dempsey of New

York. When Mr. Dempsey tried to assume coarge of the notel yesterday he found President Parrott of the Hotel Company, Constable Van Dyke, and Lawyer Thomas P. Fay there. Mr. Fay and Lawyer Thomas P. Fay there. Mr. Fay represented some of Mr. Butler's creditors, and had ordered the constable to seize everything in sight. Mr. Parrott refused to recognize the right of Mr. Bempsey to take charge of the hotel. It is likely that the fifty guests, who have been making their own beds and taking their meals outside the hotel, will leave to-day.

Truck Wrecked by a Trolley Car. A truck owned by Alderman Michael Day of ersey City, and loaded with barrels, was run down yesterday by an electric motor on the Newark line at Grand street and Joy place. W. H. Rafferty, the driver, and a man who wa

w. H. Ramerty, the diver. and a man who was sitting with him on top of the load were hurled to the pavement, but were not badly hurt. The truck was demolished, the barrels scat-tered in every direction, and the horse slightly injured. Rafferty biamed the motorman for the collision, and the motorman blamed Rafferty.

Going to Study Poposatepeti CITY OF MEXICO, July 31 .- A party will leave this city to morrow to make a topographical and geological study of the volcano Popocatepeti. in the State of Puebla. The party goes by request of President Diaz, in view of attempts by an American company to purchase the mountain.

Hasbrouck Heights a Borough by a vote of 12 to 80 Hasbrouck Heights, N. made theel's borough yesterday. The event as celebrated in the evening with music, cancer, and red fire; RELIEF FOR NORTH SIDERS.

RIKER'S ISLAND GARRAGE TO BE COVERED WITH EARTH.

ayer Gilray Not Disposed to Bay the Island - Commander Belchasty the Eva-sions of the Law-First Meeting To-day of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, Another group of excited residents of the snexed district attended the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yester-day. These citizens are suffering from the effects of our present system of disposing of city garbage, so far as it affects Riker's Island. Their condition has been partly ameliorated, but they are not yet content, although they are better off than persons who find themselves on the shores of Long Island. Nothing has yet been done to prevent the daily appearance there of the rotting garbage in the surf, or in the sand to which the vaves have thrown it. The committee of north side citizens came

down to the Mayor's office to ask that money enough be given to Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews to enable him to cover the garbage deposited on the island with at least two feet of earth. The smells have abated since the disinfection was beenn, but they are said to be still very bad. The committeemen were so much in earnest that after Commissioner Andrews had reported that the work of covering the garbage with sand was going on as rapidly as possible, and the Mayor had said that the Board would provide the money necessary to continue the work, they were still unsatisfied. The members of the committee wanted an appropriation to continue the work, and they canted it made before the Board adjourned. What did the Governor do when there was

holera in the bay?" asked excludge Hall, ex-"Advanced the money out of his own pocket to buy Fire Island,"quietly answered the Mayor; "but the present Mayor is not as rich as tioy.

Flower." But this matter is worse than the cholers." continued Mr. Hall, who was becoming more excited, "and it has already caused more deaths than cholera in this country."

This was too much for the Mayor.

"That statement can be disproved by the vital statistics of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards," he said. "I order this hearing closed right now."

But the north siders, as they like to call themselves, are asserted but the problem on Bilter.

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Commander Delehanty said that nothing better could be done under the present system than to dump the garbage beyond the Sandy Hook Lightship. "Then," he said, "the garbage will never come back, except in a strong south or southeasterly wind. This, however, prevails as often as four or five times a month during July and August, and is likely to last for several days. When that happens nothing can be done to keep the stuff from floating in."

The Supervisor is as radically opposed as Comptroller Fitch is to the present method of disposing of garbage, and calls it a relic of barbarism. "Nothing," he said, "could be worse than the present system, and, while it is impossible for me to say what the committee appointed to consider the subject may decide, I am certain that they will do nothing which will tend toward a continuance of the present system. I have written to several of the large cities of this country and of Europe. I have not decided whether cremation or chemical treatment is the best, and, moreover, I prefer to reserve the expressionlof my opinion until tomorrow, when the first meeting of the committee will be held. The system described in yesterday's Sun's is the one used in Vienna, and its results have been admirable."

The committee appointed by the Mayor to consider some means of keeping the garbage out of the waters around New York consists of exmayor Edson, ex-Postmaster-timeral James, the President of the Board of Health, the Commissioner of Street Cleaning, and the Supervisor of the Harbor. They meet for the first time to-day. The system of towing garbage out to see and dumping it there is employed in most of the American searpert towns, and it has become with other cities almost as great a problem as it is here. Boston, in particular, is struggling with the question now.

THE GARBAGE NUISANCE.

Action of the State Board of Health on Complaints from Hocksway Beach,

SARATOGA, July 31. The State Board of Health held their regular meeting here to-day at the Grand Union Hotel. The first business was the coniderations of the complaint made by the health authorities of the town of Hemp-stead, L. I., of the garbage that floats ashore at Rockaway Beach, which, they claim, is caused by the scows from New York dumping at high tide and too near the shore. A telegram was sent by Drs. Edson and Edwards, who compose the Committee on Nuisances, to Mayor Gilroy, ordering him to instruct Commissioner Andrews of New York city to have the scows dumped on flood or ebb tide at the required distance from

flood or ebb tide at the required distance from the shore. President Donohue submitted his report on the Riker's Island nuisance, which was accepted and placed on file.

Engineer Schenck presented his report on the pollution of the water supply of the village of New Rochelie from dwellings and harn sewage. It was referred to Dr. Edson.

A resolution was adopted to divide the State into four sanitary districts, each to have a sanitary supprintendent to act in conference with local boards of health. The division lines and the matter of appointing the superintendents was referred to the Executive Committee, who were given full power.

COL. SCHARF SUED FOR DAMAGES. Chinese Interpreter Singleton Proposes to Get Square for His Arrest.

The failure of Chinese Inspector Thomas J.

Scharf's recent attempt to prove that Les Fee. Joseph M. Singleton, an interpreter, and a num-

ber of other persons, had been instrumental is smuggling into this country Lee Lipp and four other Chinamen, has been followed by a suit for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment and \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment and defamation of character against Scharf, which Singleton brought yesterday morning before Judge Bookstaver, in the Court of Common Piess, through his lawyer, Robert N. Waite. The affidavit charges that Col. Scharf did with malicious intent awar out, on heartsy evidence, a warrant for the arrest of Singleton, thereby causing into to pass two hours in jail, to the detriment of his logsless, and bringing his name prominently before the public as a criminal and malefacter. Judge Hookstaver granted can order of arrest, fixing ball at \$500. The harge against Singleton was dismissed by U. S. Commissioner Shields on July 29. LITTLE FOR WARD.

States Times He Collected Accident In

THE SUN received a letter yesterday from Mr Burton E. Watson, Secretary of the Merchants' and Travellers' Accident Insurance Company of Syracuse, on a matter which Mr. Watson eavhas become of national interest and of very deep financial importance to the insurance fra-ternity. It is the missing little toe of Mr. Alexander T. Ward's left foot. Mr. Ward had the little toe once, but after he lost it some time ago he made a business of getting insured in accident insurance companies and then collecting insurance by presenting to the companies proofs that the little toe had been accidentally cut or

Mr. Ward was arrested on July 1 on complaint of Mr. Watson for making a false claim on Mr. Watson's company for damages to the little toe. Mr. Watson saw in The Sun of Sunday a partial list of Ward's operations. He says that list does not do Mr. Ward justice, and he enclosed the following, by which it appears that Ward was beginning to train the little toe of his right foot also to do duty once in a while. The

The Accident Insurance Company of North America, Montreal, Can.; sprained anale, Recommendation of the American Accident Society, New York; shot off, little town of right foot, Jan. 6, 1891. Traders' and Travellers' Accident Company, New York; shot off little town of right foot, Jan. 6, 1891. Massachusetts Mutual Accident Association Buston, Mass; shot off little toe of left foot Oct. 29, 1891 hited States Murual Accident Association, New York, cut off little toe of left fost. Peb. 94, 1862 New York, cut off little toe of left fiest, Feb. 24, 1902
Maintfacturers Accident Indemnity Company, Connews, NY, cut off little toe of left front Feb. 25, 1803
Massing Fraterial Accident Association, Westfield, Mass, cut off little toe of left front June 25, 1902
New England Mutual Accident Association, Hoston, Mass, sprained left ankle and foot, Aug. 1, 1903
Setta off and Accident Insurance Company Hartford, Conn. shot off little toe of left foot, Oct. 20, 1802
Front, Cet. 20, 1802
Front Connected Settle Mutual Accident Association, Utility Nociety, Settle Sett

IN94
commercial Mutual Accident Company
Philadelphia, Pa.; cut off little towor left
foot, Jan. 31, 1894
Perferred Masonic Mutual Accident Associafion. Detroit, Mich.; Injured back, April
39, 1894
Merchanis, and Travellers' Accident Insurance Company, Syracuse, N. V.; cut off
little tow of left foot, June 9, 1894

Mr. Ward is not a Yankee, but a Canadian.

Congressman Morse Has a Pall. NANTUCKET, Mass., July 31 .- At an entertain nent given at the Springfield House last night for the benefit of the Unitarian Church of this place one of the attractions was a representation of dime museum "freaks" grouped on the lower piazza. As the crowd thronged about the piazza suddenly gave way, precipitating fifty persons to the ground. The fall was ten feet. One woman had both ankles dislocated. Among those on the piazza was Congressman Elijah Morse.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAT. Arrived -TURBDAY, July 3L

Sa Chester, Bond, Southampton, Sa Llandaff City, Hunter, Bristol, Sa Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk, Sa Septuno, Hirkham, Kingston, Sa Greetlands, Couliard, Gibara, Sa Comal, Hisk, Galveston, Sa Hudson, Kemile, New Orleans. Sa Asov. Brabyn. Antwerp.
Sa Claribel, McKnight, Baracoa.
Sa Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah.
Sa Cristan. Hansen. Wilmington. N. C.
Sa City of Washington, Burley, Havana.

Marie, from New York for Dover, passe Se Eller Marie, from New York for Dover, passed Prawie Point. Se Teutonie, from New York for Queenstown, passed Kinsale. Se Ravel, from New York for Southampton, off the Seilly Islands. Se Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off the Lizard. rdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Ruabon, from Huelva for New York. Sa Vega, from Lisbon for New York. Sa Wells City, from Swansea for New York. Sa Hichmond Hill, from London for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day.

Sail To-day.

Maile Close.

2:00 P. M.

11:00 A.

11:00 A. schiedam, Rotterdam, Andes, Hayti Nacoochee, Savannah Fontabelle, Barbadoes Clenfuegos, Nassau Rannoch, Porto Rico. INCOMING STRANSHIPS Due To-day.

Liverpool. Botterdan Bremen Brumen Havana Christiansand. Bwansea. La Guayra. Inc Friday, Aug. 3. Hamburg Gibraltar Husiya Due Saturday, Aug. L Hamburg Gibraltar Gibraltar Hamburg Dundee Due Suday, Aug. 5. La Navarre Ethiopia Massachusetts Aurania Hindoo Havre Glasgow London Liverpool Hull

DIED.

BUDWAY .- A solemn anniversary requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. James H. Hudway of White Plains will be sung in St. Agues Churck. East 480 at, between Lexington and itd avs., on Thursday. Aug. 2, at 10 A.M. Reistives and friends invited. GUILFOY I.E. On Tuesday, July 31, Daniel Gui

Funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his son. Patrick H. Guilfoyle, 52 Har man st. Brooklyn.

HANBROUCK.-At Rondout, N. Y., July 20,
Charlotte O. Hasbrouck, widow of Janson Has-

Puneral services at her late residence on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. HOG A N.—On Tuesday, July 31, 1894, Anna Hogan. Puneral on Thursday, Aug 2, from her late real dence, 512 East Sid at, thence to the Church of St. Munica on East Tuth at, where a solenn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at

10:30 A. M. Interment in Calvary McPaYL, Sunday, July 10, 1894, at her residence, 4,107 Madison av. New York, Ellen beloved wife of William J. McPaul, Yuncral Wednesday, 12 M. sharp, Interment Cal

O'D W YES, -On July 80, 1894, Margaret, beloved wife of the late James O'Dwyer, in the 56th year of hor age.

Funeral from 578 Bergenwood av. West Hoboken.
N.J.; thence to St. Michael's Monastery, where
high mass will be offered for the repose of her
soul at 4:36 o'clock. Thursday morning, Aug. 2.

us Friends and relatives are respectfully in-sited to the funeral. BTE RGES. On Sunday morning, July 89, at her residence, Fairfield, Coun., Mary Pemberson, widow of Jonathan Sturges and daughter of the late Ebenezer Pemberson Cady, in the 88th year

of her age. of her age.

Funcial arrayless will be held at her inte residence

Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 3 P. M. A special car will
be attached to train leaving Grand Central Station
at 1 P. M. returning at 5 P. M. New Loaden. Ciona, and Fredericksburg, Va., papers please

A. WOODLAWN CEMETERY MP ST. WOODLAWN PATTERN MARKET BALLEN BALLEN

YOKEL YAHOO'S LETTER

STUDY IN THE ART OF BLACK-MAILING PRODUCED IN COURT.

Whether a Man or a Woman Sent This to Edward M. Brown a Question Raised in the Proceeding to Hold-Joseph H. Bentsch The scurrilous letter that Edward M. Brown received and which he accuses Joseph H. Deutsch, a private detective, of sending to him was made public yesterday in the proceedings against Deutsch before United States Commissioner Snields. It covers three and a half pages of letter paper. There is no date, and the writing is a large backhand, and evidently a disguised hand. Umitting some of the scurrility, it is as follows:

Sin: You will know there is a warrant out for your son's arrest for seducing a beautiful young girl. Now, this beautiful girl is willing to disgrace herself to place your son Clarence in pentientiary to make him

suffer for this unpardonable wrong.

I have come from Misseuri, where they raise desperate men, to see that this great wrong is righted, and by

I will aid her for one act in life by her relatives to me. Years ago they gave me cloathes when my mother and myself were naked food when we my mother and myself were naked, food when we were starving. Now comes my great chance to be a great belp to her in this great hour of her affliction. I have been in your salesroom recently studieing just what coarse I will pursue. You see my education has been neglected, but I can my there is Honor among thieves. Many desperate games I have played, and by — I play this game I it takes years to do it. Now refuse to settle with his wife of your son

* * by all the Gods in Heaven, devils in Helt, I
will make you wish you did not live thefore I
by any life. I warn you now you and
yours are it danger in your holds on the
yours are it danger in your holds on the
yours are it danger in your holds on the
yours are it danger in your holds on the
yours are it danger in your holds on the
helt her justice to teach as commoder. even
the hild she expects to hear protected. Settle with her
now, and do not let the grass grow under your feet,
You will wish you had a thousand times when it will
be too late. When your family returns from ahroad
they will reserve letters every day telling them news
they never dreamed of. They will never spand one
happy hour after they get it their own home. I
swear to see they are made most miserable. *
May God have mercy on your soul! Call this blackmail if you will. Its not in their power to help you,
nor Bird. There is only one on God's earth who can
help you—that is your own self. * * I take my
oath slay, if you do not do the right thing by this
woman by the lat day of July. I begin my work. After
that time you keep your damned money and see what
led has in store for you and yours. YOKEL YAHOO.

The woman in the case is Fannic Ward, a vahell has in store for you and yours. Your. Yanoo,

The woman in the case is Fannie Ward, a variety actress, with whom Mr. Brown's son Clarence was formerly on good terms. Deutsch had at one time been employed to watch the woman when young Brown began to suspect her of duplicity. Thomas Haiston, a partner of Mr. Brown, testified yesteriay that he was familiar with the writing of Deutsch and was fully satisfied that he wrote the letter in controversy. He had seen Deutsch more than once at 25 State street, the place of business of Mr. Brown. The last time was on May 31. The first time he saw the letter in question was when Brown showed it to him early in June last.

"What did Mr. Brown aay?" asked Lawyer Grant, in cross-examination.

"He said," replied the witness, "that it was a

Grant, in cross-examination.
"He said," replied the witness, "that it was a terrible charge, but that they had struck the "Whom did he mean by they?"

"I do not know."
"Did he not say that Fannie Ward and her nother, Mrs. Buchanan, had struck the wrong

mother, Mrs. Buchanan, had struck the wrong party?"

"He did not."

"Did he not say he supposed the letter was written by them?"

"The question is, who mailed the letter?" said Mr. Mot.

Mr. Ralston stated that Clarence E. Brown was formerly a member of the firm, but had not been since March last. The case went over until September.

The signature of the letter, two short words with the same initial, suggests that the writer took them possibly from an alphabetically arranged list of cable code words.

Father and Son Narrowly Escape Drowning. RONDOUT, July 31.-Edward C. Goodwin of 247 Fifth avenue, New York, had a narrow escape from drowning while rowing on the Hudson with his son Clifford yesterday. The two had started from Mr. Goodwin's summer home at Barrytown, and were in the channel, when they attempted to catch a tow from a long string of boats going down stream. The boat was upset and Mr. Goodwin and his son were thrown into the water. They clung to the overturned boat and were rescued some time after in an exhausted condition.

Rew Bublications.

The Midsummer Holiday Number of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE. A BRILLIANT AUGUST ISSUE : SPLENDIDLY

Containing: Serials by Mrs. Burton Harrison and Marion Crawford, and seven complete stories and sketches by Mary Hallock Foote and other well-known writers. Washington (the Capital) described by Marion Crawford; superbly pictured

Edgar Allan Poe: His Correspondence. The first instalment of the recently discovered letters. The Woman Suffrage Question, a debate by Senator Hoar and Dr. Buckley,—the most important of recent articles on this subject.

by Castaigne.

"Conversation in France" (an article describing the Salons of the present day — full of incident and humor). "The Art of Walking "(the right and wrong way), by Prof. Richards, of Yale; the narrative of a journey "Across Asia on a Bicycle"; a poem, "Home Ag'in," by James Whitcomb Kiley, etc., etc. Watch for it on the news-stand; Midsummer Number

Ready Wednesday, August 1st. THE CENTURY CO., Publishers, 33 East 17th Street, New York.

THE SMELLS

HUNTER'S POINT

An Inquiry into the Causes and Cures of the Newtown Creek Nuisances. Illustrated by Photographs.

Harper's Weekly

THE HUMAN HAIR.

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